

The *Laurentian*

VOL. 69, NO. 13 LAWRENCE COLLEGE, APPLETON, WIS. Friday, December 16, 1949

Set February 4, 5,
Winter WeekendMace Men Choose
Hammond, Boya Jones

Elected this week to Mace, men's honorary society, were Larry Hammond, Donald Boya and Donald Jones. The announcement was made yesterday in convocation.

Hammond is chairman of the student union committee, charged with the operation and maintenance of the campus center. Under his leadership, the union this year is operating with a profit for the first time since the war. The building itself was completely renovated in September through his personal direction and retail prices have been lowered.

Also an active member of the college debate club, Hammond is in other forensic activities, played freshman football, served on the editorial board of The Contributor and has been in several theater plays. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Donald Boya was captain of the 1949 Lawrence football team which won the Midwest conference championship, and was named "most valuable" by teammates for the 1948 season. He has won four football letters, is a first team basketball player, a member of the athletic board elected by the student executive committee and a member of the L club.

Highest distinction won by Boya was a berth on this year's all-Midwest conference first team as quarterback. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi.

Donald Jones is president of Sunset, college drama club, and has had several roles in Lawrence theater productions. His most notable work was as Polonius last spring in "Hamlet." He is also a member of the student convocation committee, the Student Christian association cabinet, and is a feature writer for The Laurentian.

An independent, Jones has been instrumental in procuring foreign movies for presentation on this campus.

Estimate Equipment
Damage at \$5,000

Damage done during the fire that destroyed the small tool shed behind the new art center was estimated last week at near \$5,000. Appleton Fire Chief Emmery Gruenke stated, "It seems to have been caused by an overheated stove used to keep the building warm."

The company that is handling the plumbing, heating and ventilating reported that some unit ventilators, copper pipes and fittings, and some other equipment were destroyed. Some machinery being used in the construction work also was damaged.

All of the heating and ventilating equipment destroyed in the blaze was covered by insurance. Work on the center will not be delayed because of items lost were not scheduled for installation for several weeks and can be replaced.

Naval Reserve Officer
Outlines Possibilities of
Volunteer Research Unit

Commander R. W. Mayhew, USNR volunteer research program officer for the eighth and ninth Naval districts, spoke to a group of naval reservists at the Institute of Paper Chemistry Thursday, December 1.

He outlined the possible activities of the newly-formed local volunteer research unit, which is a sub-unit of the group in Madison. Members of the unit will serve in a non-drill pay status, but will be credited with points toward qualification for a military pension under public law 810.

Interested reservists in the Appleton area may obtain further information from Darrell Martin at the institute.

Movie to Open
Charity DriveRio Theater Shows
'This Is Their Story'

In conjunction with the opening of the Lawrence United Charities drive on January 5, a movie, "This Is Their Story," will be shown at the Rio theater as a part of the convocation program.

"This Is Their Story" was produced jointly by the WSSF and UNESCO, two major organizations aiding university students in the war devastated nations.

"This picture, which was taken in Europe and Asia among groups aided by the two organizations, projects its story in terms of individual vignettes of student life. Throughout, the film emphasizes the unity of the student world - the absolute necessity that students, the future leaders of nations, work together and help each other now, in order to work together and understand each other in the future," publicity chairman Anne Kompass says.

The film is the first ever produced for American audiences, showing in all authenticity the day to day life of students in post-war Europe and Asia. It is the sympathetic portrayal of the enormous handicaps endured by students living and studying in universities where libraries and laboratories were wiped out by war.

According to a statement issued by Marshall Hulbert, dean of administration, attendance will be expected as it is at a regular convocation. Attendance is expected to be taken.

Foley Announces
Class Suspension
During Conference

Classes will be suspended on February 15, 1950, when the careers conference is held, Patricia Foley, conference co-chairman announces. It will begin at 9 a.m. and occupations in the fields of science, education, business and other fields will be discussed during the day, with a talk on marriage being given in the chapel that evening.

Paul Moser, founder and head of the Moser School of Business in Chicago, is the only speaker definitely on the program thus far, but about 16 are expected. A luncheon is to be held for them at noon and an open house at Sage is being planned for the late afternoon.

Include Frosh
On Paper Staff
Interview McDonald,
Bruton and Brannon

Among the fifteen freshman reporters now writing for the Laurentian are Helen Bruton, Harrison McDonald and Sue Brannon.

Miss Bruton, a graduate of Arthur Hill high school in Saginaw, Michigan, was active in dramatics, orchestra and was a member of the school choir. She was also a member of the French and Latin clubs. She is a student at the Conservatory of music.

McDonald graduated from Dixon, Illinois, high school. He worked on the school paper, was a member of the dramatic and Latin clubs and played in the band. He is one of four freshmen who won Lawrence college fellowships.

Miss Brannon, a graduate of Weyland academy and a resident of Chicago, was a news writer for the school paper and photography editor of the annual. She was active in dramatics and music and was a member of the student council. She was also a member of the Spanish club.

Other members of the reporting staff will be interviewed in subsequent articles.

Six Women Added
To Cheering Squad

Five freshmen women and one sophomore are now members of the cheerleading squad, Richard Nelson, L club representative on the pep committee, stated last week.

Freshmen are Jean Reynolds, Betty Beyer, Joan Chambers, Karyl Marholz and Judith Schaller, and Roberta Gillotte is the sophomore. They have been practicing for the past month, and will appear at basketball games as soon as the new uniforms arrive. The uniforms are being bought by the L club.

The outfits consist of blue satin jackets and gray slacks. Commenting recently on the innovation of girl cheerleaders, Nelson said: "The L club hopes that the student body will cheer with the cheerleaders and not at them."

Sturgeon Bay
Plans are Near
Completion

February 4 and 5 are the dates set for the traditional Sturgeon Bay winter weekend sponsored by the Women's Recreation association, said Miss Maxine Richardson, assistant professor of physical education this week.

"The weekend, which each year falls after the first semester examination period, will offer Lawrentians an opportunity to 'let down' after exams with a variety of activities including skiing, skating, and tobogganing," continued Miss Richardson.

The total cost of the trip is expected to run about \$7 and will include bus fare, Saturday lunch and banquet, dance and lodging. Students will arrange for their Sunday breakfast and lunch will be available at the sandwich shack at the hill. Students desiring to go on the winter weekend are urged to make a deposit of \$5 at the business office by Wednesday, January 18, as only a limited number of students can be accommodated. The deposit will not be refundable.

Buses will leave for Sturgeon Bay on Saturday at 8 a.m. Lunch will be served at the Hotel Shwoboda at 11:30 a.m. and buses will leave for the hill for an afternoon of skiing and tobogganing at 12:30. The banquet, which is being prepared by the Ladies of the Eastern Star, will be held at the Masonic Temple at 6 p.m. with the dance following from 8:30 until 11:30 p.m. Girls will have 12 o'clock hours.

On Sunday morning buses will leave for the park at half-hour intervals from 9 a.m. on. Buses will leave the park for Appleton at 1:30 p.m. in order to arrive in time for Sunday supper at the dormitories.

New improvements at the Sturgeon Bay park include a beginner's slope and ski tow. Students will have a special rate of \$1 for a tow ticket which will entitle them to use both the ski and toboggan tows for the entire weekend. These tickets may be obtained from Miss Richardson on the Saturday morning of the departure.

Chaperons for the weekend will be Miss Ruth Zimney, Miss Norma Crow, Miss Richardson, Chandler W. Rowe, James C. Stewart and William F. Read.

The school owns 14 pairs of skis, 10 pairs of ski poles and three toboggans which will be available for use during the weekend without cost to students.

29 Graduates
Leave Campus
In February

Graduating in February will be 29 seniors. Nineteen will receive bachelor of science degrees, nine will be awarded bachelor of arts degrees and one will receive a bachelor of music degree, says Registrar Dorothy Draheim.

Among those graduating are Robert Belle, Earl Berry, Richard Bickford, Robert Campbell, Eugene Clark, Judson Eggbrecht, Robert Frederick, James Graham, Mrs. Ella Gross, John Hammer, John Harkins, Robert Hart, Robert Hendries and Robert Hittle.

William Holway, Donald Jabas, David Jedwabny, Donald MacNaughton, William Manning, George Miotke, Alan Mory, William Munchow, Robert Nigman, John Pearson, Lowell Sell, Richard Smith, Roy Stark, James Stratman and Joseph Van Thiel.

Billboard

Tomorrow
Classes end - 12 noon
Tuesday, January 3
Classes begin - 8 a.m.
Basketball vs. Lake Forest here
Thursday, January 5
General student recital - Peabody hall.

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Friday, Dec. 16, 1949

Band Presents Varied Concert

Performance Reflects
Quality of Musicians

BY ELOY FOMINAYA

An estimated four or five hundred persons heard the Lawrence college band in its first concert of the 1949-50 season Thursday of last week. All who attended found some part of the concert particularly appealing, since the program was carefully selected to provide a wide variety of music, rather than maintaining a consistently serious program.

The performance reflected the quality of the musicians and the conductor. They were sensitive to the type of music being performed, and each member made his contribution to the credit of the organization and performance.

The concert opened with Overture Phedre by Jules Massenet, a very warm composition which was presented tastefully. Although the cornets were at times overpowering, the general balance was



Fominaya

good. The melodic fragment which was tossed among a solo flute, oboe and clarinet, was especially convincing. The solos were played with a clear consciousness of ensemble and a very liquid tone.

David Bennett's Tournament of Trumpets gave rise to some very brilliant work by the quartet, Robert Seering, Robert Lee, Harry Knox and Sheldon Littell. They matched tone colors well, and were equally facile in the virtuoso sections. The band assisted without distracting interest from the quartet and gave a fine reading of this lyrical work.

Alexander Tansman's sophisticated Carnival Suite was one of the high points of the concert. It was convincingly descriptive of the Mardi Gras and contained a very cleverly written Blues Interlude and Cakewalk. These movements are by nature a bit impudent and permit this to be carried over in the performance, which was done with enough integrity to avoid bad taste.

The high point of the concert, to this writer, came in the performance of Paul Fauchet's Symphony in B flat. This was perhaps the most serious work in-

cluded on the program, and the conductor's approach to it was quite academic.

The response of the performers comprised mostly of serious music students, was admirable. The conductor was able to get the sounds he wanted, and there was seldom any doubt as to what the composer wanted heard. The majestic style of the symphony permitted a wide variety of tone from the tutti band, and as a result, the balance between sections was artistically maintained.

The work itself is well written, which prevents many distortions from appearing, as in the case of some orchestral transcriptions. More music of this type and caliber should be available to the discerning band.

The transcription of Horo Staccato into an arrangement for band presents some nearly unsurmountable problems of performance. In order to preserve the clarity of the staccato lines in wind instruments, especially when doubly in many instruments, the tempo must be reduced to a fraction of its designated speed, consequently the work loses a great deal of its lightness.

The concert came to a close with Eric Leidzen's arrangement of Richard Rodgers' "South Pacific." The richness of the melodic interest and harmonic style makes this score well adaptable for band treatment.

It was very well done, with special credit to Gilbert Stammer for his baritone solo and George Sargent for his solo on the French horn. E. C. Moore gave this work an excellent reading and made a fitting climax to a successful evening.

Goldberg Proves Superb In Both Choice, Approach

By KENNETH BYLER

A concert review that is to appear a week after a performance has an advantage over a review which must meet a deadline. This is particularly true when the concert is such as the Szymon Goldberg violin recital at Memorial chapel on Wednesday, December 7.

Music is temporal but the aesthetic experience derived from a performance may be lasting and of value increasing in retrospect. Goldberg and his collaborator, Carl Mosbacher, at the piano, afforded the Lawrence audience such an experience.

Of the reasons for this, some are intangible but others are obvious. First, the music performed was well selected and arranged on the program so that the listeners felt a single experience of the whole rather than a series of separate reactions. This idea prevailed even through the encores.

Second, the performers approached the music with complete understanding and a humility which did not allow their admitted virtuosity to intrude between the music and the audience. We need not be concerned with the details — the artist had dealt affectively with them so that the listeners had the feeling of hearing Handel, Bach, Brahms and Mozart rather than Goldberg and Mosbacher.

The reaction of the audience clearly indicated its approval. No higher tribute can be given an artist than a unified response to a program that made no compromise in content or performance.

If more recitalists adhered to these high ideals, there would be less excuse for the resistance to so-called "high-brow" music.

It is a paradox that those per-

formers who feel the necessity of "playing down" to an audience seldom give their listeners the real musical pleasure afforded by a well balanced the sincerely presented program.

12 Lawrentians Recently Initiated By Eta Sigma Phi

Twelve members were initiated by the Alpha Omicron chapter of Eta Sigma Phi, classical language fraternity, on November 15. Those initiated were Harland Anderson, Betty Bohl, Lynn Casper, Mary Hess, Charles Hill, Donald Honz, Patricia Hurless, Betty John, Joan Olson, Barbara Otis, Charles Sentenne and Robert Whitaker.

At the December 6 meeting the chapter sponsored a lecture by Ralph Merriam, a Chicago attorney who studies Plato merely for enjoyment, on "A Layman's Plato." He gave several recitations from Plato's "Apology" and "Fido"

Versatility in First Chopin Concert

BY PAT MANCHESTER

The first of two Chopin music recitals, commemorating the 100th anniversary of the composer's death, was given last Sunday evening in Peabody hall for an audience of over 200 people. The major portion of the program consisted of piano selections performed by students from the studio of Gladys Ives Brainard.

The two Preludes and the March Funebre, with which Doris Pommerening began the program, were played at Chopin's funeral in 1849. Marjorie Bliese's group of an Impromptu, two mazurkas, and the A flat Ballade was a quick change of mood showing a brighter side of the composer.

As a pleasant contrast to the piano music of Chopin, Pauline Kokke, contralto soloist from the studio of Muriel Engelland Hoile, sang a group of four selections. Chopin's vocal compositions are rarely performed, which added interest to this group. Dirk French contributed to the program by playing a group of four Etudes which continued the display of Chopin's versatility as a composer.

Concluding the program was the performance of three of the four scherzi Chopin composed, played by Doris Pommerening, Raymond Peeters and Charles Crowder. The performers were awarded by a warm response from the audience.

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Brokaw counselors and officers are currently at work with Dean of Men George Walter (center) on a long range project designed to improve study habits and techniques of Lawrence freshmen, present and future. Counselors are (l. to r., back) William Totos, Donald Churchill, Donald Geldmacher; (row 2) William Nitzsche, Robert McCabe, Richard Nelson, Robert Schaup, Charles Vande Zande. Officers are (front) Secretary-Treasurer Robert Haumerson, Vice-president Kermit Knudsen and President Richard Olson. (Photo by Schroeder).

Brokaw Counselors Formulate Plans for Better Scholarship

Realizing that a large number of residents are on probation, Brokaw counselors are formulating plans by which study habits of new men might be improved, George Walter, resident advisor and dean of men, revealed this week.

Study suggestions and aids for improvement of scholarship will be included in a handbook which will be presented to all incoming men next year. The handbook will also include a set of house rules drawn up by a council consisting of the Brokaw officers and a representative group of the dorm residents.

Walter hopes that the handbook, along with the personalized tips from the counselors, will help the freshman in understanding school activities and learning how he may enter them. Also the purpose of a liberal arts college and the meaning of its philosophy of education will be discussed in the manual.

In addition, a constitution is in the process of being developed by the counselors and officers under which the rules and regulations of the Brokaw government will be set up. Almost complete self-government by the residents is the desired purpose, says Walter.

Symphony Has Season Debut

BY ALICE WANNER

The Lawrence Symphony orchestra presented its first concert of the year Tuesday night under the direction of Kenneth Byler. This organization has made great progress under Byler's guidance and turned in a magnificent performance this week.

The program opened with Cerebral and Flourish by Richard Arnell. This composition is scored for brass alone and the close harmonies and sonorities of the instrumentation were wonderfully performed. The orchestra continued with Suite from The Faithful Shepherd of Handel; outstanding in this piece was a flute solo, beautifully played by Richard Haugen.

Brahms' Variations on a Theme by Haydn was excellently done.

The lyrical and contrapuntal qualities were very well brought out and the ground bass in the last variation was particularly interesting.

Prelude in E flat Minor by Shostakovich was gloomy and dismal in mood; the orchestration, especially the use of the gong, created some very weird effects.

Rate Students With the Best

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

time as he chooses. If activities weren't provided by the school they (the students) would probably be spending their time in some beer hall anyway." (at this juncture, all social glow worms please form a line at the right to shake Mr. Cunningham's hand.)

Statements about the fraternity-sorority system varied greatly with nothing particularly pithy being said. The general idea seemed to be that as social systems go the Lawrence set-up is as good or better than comparable ones.

The general curriculum at Lawrence drew praise from all the teachers.

Kaminiski said that, "The curriculum is excellent. The freshman studies idea, with its continuation into sophomore English is very good." Cunningham put in a plug for ancient languages when he said, "Too few people realize the value of Greek in college. I never enjoyed anything as much in my life." (For our part we'll have a bottle of Pabst.) King liked the subjects offered but was dismayed by the emphasis on grades. "Students are here to get grades, not to learn."

The one thing the faculty appreciated more than anything else was the academic freedom and tolerance in letting the instructors teach the way they chose and



Duffey

The Lawrence 3
Friday, Dec. 16, 1949

Methodist Students Celebrate Yuletide

A Christmas party was held by members of the Methodist Student Fellowship last Sunday. A program of games and singing was presented, and Suzanne Walker gave a brief sketch on the origin of traditional Christmas carols.

A group headed by Joyce Curtiss has been engaged in selling Christmas cards in the dormitories. The proceeds will be turned over to the Methodist Student Fellowship fund.

TROYER LECTURES ON HAMLET

Shakespeare's "Hamlet" was discussed and interpreted at the freshman studies lecture in the chapel Tuesday morning by Howard Troyer, professor of English.

to cover the material in their own way. When asked what restrictions there were on teaching, Cunningham snorted, "That's a silly question. The only restriction is the day's 24 hours." The pedagogues interviewed also were agreed that Lawrence is trying to do what very other liberal arts school is attempting. That is, turn out the well-rounded student.

There you have it, Lawrentians. Take it or leave it, like it or not, those are the fresh impressions newcomers on the campus have. And kinda bear in mind that if we don't like the prof we don't have to take a class from him but the professor hasn't much of a choice. He has to teach whoever happens to be assigned to his class.

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And This, My Dears, Is the Sad, Sad Story ...

By HITTLE

This is a Greek column. It is written by Greeks to be read by Greeks. This is nice. Most Greeks are nice. The purpose of this column is to keep Greeks informed as to what they are doing. Apparently they wouldn't know otherwise.

The Jewelry Shop

We regret to inform you that there is no romance at Lawrence (at least not this week). It must be the cold weather.

Phi Delta Theta

An allegedly highly successful Christmas party was held last Sunday night. The pledges had something to do with it. In fact it was held so long that the halls of Phi Delta Theta are still echoing, — we guess. An original skit was presented to educate the actives, supposedly behind locked doors. There are those who say that Jack Willey, Ken Anderson and Bill Miller had something to do with it. (Although not clearly stated these three people are assumed to be Phi Delt



or something. H.)

Our very own Rudolph, the Red-nosed Reindeer, will arrive at 711 East Alton Street this afternoon. (We checked, but we couldn't find just what was located at this address. It is said by some that this used to be the location of an ill-fated Chinese Joss house which was destroyed by a tornado of fire during the Boxer Rebellion. H.) as the Phis play Santa Claus at their annual Children's Christmas party.

Festivities will get underway at 3 p.m. providing Boomer (Santa Claus) Thompson runs into no difficulties in making his way down from the North Pole. He was last heard flying over Quebec shouting: "Hello Canada!" The chapter hopes

(Special deadline for Greek column reports for the next issue: tonight at 7 p.m. The late return from the holiday vacation necessitates advancing this deadline to today.

Now hear this: Jack Glasner will henceforth edit Greek social news. ED).

when he arrives his nose won't be redder than Rudolph's. (A rare name! H.) We guess maybe we'll have a buffet supper and another party in the evening for members (Phi Delt) and their dates (women) after the children's party.

We pledged Bob Reetz. WE'RE proud.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year!

Pi Beta Phi

We used the Delt's basement Monday evening. We'd like to thank them for helping to make this the merriest Christmas party the chapter has EVER had!

Kitty Masterson has been initiated (For a pertinent comment on initiation see the Sig Ep news. Why can't they be specific too. This, by George, is mature reporting! H) into Sunset.

We had coffee and donuts at the Delt house following our com-

bined Christmas serenade on Tuesday night. We enjoyed it.

The Pi Phi choir was able to participate in the USO benefit show last week. We are happy to have been of assistance.

Kappa Delta

We all enjoyed meeting and talking with our new Province Presi-

Alice Becker, president of Kappa Delta sorority, writes this week attempting to justify the existence of Lawrence sororities.

ident. Jo Sabish deserves credit for the lovely tea given in the rooms in June's honor. (She did not give her last name. H)

Christmas spirit is what everyone was supposedly imbued with after the chapter got together for its annual Christmas party Monday night. Hamburgers, cokes, presents for all, (KDs, that is. H) with name tags in verse and even Christmas carols helped.

We are sending some of that spirit abroad in CARE packages to the needy in Europe, — not all of it though. We're using some of it here in the decoration of the children's ward in the hospital.

Alpha Delta Pi

Contrary to reports in this column last week that Beverly Kivell resigned as president of the pledge class, it is now alleged that she is president of this group! (Why don't you make up your mind! Seriously though, presidents are nice. Every group should at least have a president. H)

We had a double surprise Monday evening. The actives gave the pledges a party. The pledges, being precocious for their age and not wanting to be outdone, gave the actives one too. (What a coincidence! H)

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Gordon Sperberg and Bill Totos

were initiated Monday night. (People can be initiated into a lot of things too numerous to mention but I assume they mean Sigma Phi Epsilon. H)

We wish to notify the members of Kappa Alpha Theta that we can in no way assume responsibility for the actions of our brethren on other campuses. (Apparently this refers to an unfortunate incident at the University of Iowa. H)

Beta Theta Pi

The Betas had their annual Christmas dinner last weekend. It was one of the finest (dinners, H) we have had this year. Well over sixty (60) couples were served. (Betas are notorious for their appetites. H)

We wish to thank the Sig Eps for their generosity which made it possible for our party to run so smoothly. (Just what the Sig Eps did that was so generous is not stated. H)

Phi Kappa Tau

Kappa Delta did a real thing by helping us with our Christmas party for Appleton kids Sunday afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau announces the pledging of squat, moon-faced Jerry Schleis, balding, middle-aged proprietor of Schleis' News Stands.

Alpha Chi Omega

We got a new pledge for Christmas by name of Jill Moore. There were a lot of other presents under our tree, too.

The joyous spirit continued Monday night as we opened our gifts, (all except Jill. H) and sat around the Christmas tree singing Christmas carols. Our lovely social chairmen, Rink and Dee, dished out their talents. They ingeniously made cocoa. They ingeniously bought cookies.

Kappa Alpha Theta

Following a Christmas party complete with Santa Claus and presents, donated by the pledges, (Didn't they get any? H) we joined our worn out voices in a serenade Monday night.

Delta Tau Delta

We had a great time entertaining some of the Appleton children at our annual Christmas party last Saturday. We had a party for ourselves Sunday evening. (What a stinker these guys submitted! There's a limit even to what The Lawrentian can print. H)

Delta Gamma

We didn't do anything this week.

LUC means Lawrence United Charities.



Members of the student government sub-committee on convocations are (l. to r.) Donald Jones, Rosalie Keller, Chairman Donald Brown, Barbara Boon and Fern Collins.

Student Produced Convocations Lighten Thursday Programs

BY MARJORIE THUSS

The first convocation following Christmas vacation will be held at the Rio theater for promotion of the Lawrence United Charities drive. This program, and many like it throughout the year, are planned by the convocation committee under the leadership of chairman Don Brown.

The committee, a unit of the student executive committee, meets with President Nathan Pusey to discuss student-produced convocations and offer suggestions for speakers at other convos. Examples of programs put on by the students this year have been the homecoming convo, the program on student government and yesterday's Christmas concert by the choir.

Plans for future Thursday morning breaks include a play by Sun-

set, a careers conference and a program by Mace-Mortar Board. Another choir concert has been scheduled in the spring, and this year's convocation schedule will conclude with the traditional senior convo, when awards are given.

Plans have already been made by this ambitious committee for as far ahead as next year when Lawrence may exchange convocation programs with Ripon.

The committee includes Nancy and Susan Fry, Barbara Boon, Durward Gauthier, Fern Collins, Rosalie Keller, Ted Losby, George Miotke, Anita Higgins and Donald Jones president of Sunset, who handles the stage direction and casting for student produced programs.

Brown is a member of Mace, men's honorary society, and is president of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

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Czech Coed Is Convo Speaker

Program at Rio Will Feature Ripon Student

Jirina Hrazdilova, a 17 year old coed from Ripon college, will appear as convocation speaker here on January 5, as part of the Lawrence United Charities program on aid to foreign students.

Miss Hrazdilova, a Czech exchange student, will talk about the need of sending aid to students in Czechoslovakia and other parts of Europe. Since her arrival in the United States a year ago, she attended the Wayland academy for a year under the sponsorship of the American Field Service.

Following a summer of extensive travel in this country, she enrolled at Ripon under the sponsorship of the Rotary clubs of the area.

Since her arrival at Ripon she has been active in speaking before groups in the area. On November 4, she was one of the main speakers at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Education association at Milwaukee. She will speak here at the Rio theater where the convocation will be held. A movie will also be shown at this time.

21 Colleges, Universities Debate at Knox

Two Knox debate teams won excellent ratings at the Bradley university tournament in November... Memorial scholarships in memory of 64 alumni who were killed in World War II have been established by the Knox board of trustees for high school seniors living in the hometowns of the alumni war victims. Each scholarship is valued at \$750... Ground was broken last week for the \$650,000 Knox Memorial gymnasium.

RIPON — Earl Zamzow, one of Ripon's great all-time athletes, was named cadet lieutenant-colonel commanding the Reserve Officers Training Corps battalion... Recent theater production was Saroyan's "Time of Your Life." ("TOYL" was given by the Lawrence theater in 1947.)

BELOIT — Students are now signing up for a ski trip to Rib Mountain near Wausau, Wisconsin, which is scheduled for between-semester weekend... An all-college Christmas dinner was staged in the fieldhouse Wednesday of this week. Main speaker was Commander Donald B. MacMillan, famed explorer... A student government committee of 22 students recently presented several sweeping recommendations to the faculty committee on curriculum. The group had been organized at the faculty's request.

A recent survey showed that 78 per cent of Beloit's students attended a recent social science symposium held for two days in which three "workshops" were organized for the discussion of sociological problems.

COE — A chapter charter was officially presented to 13 Phi Beta Kappa faculty members on honors day last week. Carleton President Laurence Gould was the speaker... "Jason," a Raphaelson comedy, was recently staged by Coe theater players.

Northwestern university won first place in the Knox College Invitational Debate tournament recently when 115 debaters representing 21 colleges and universities, located in four states and the District of Columbia, vied for trophies and awards. Representatives of Life magazine were at the Knox campus to cover the event.



Jirina Hrazdilova

Eastern College Holds Study Panel

Pittsburgh, Pa. (IP) — Study techniques was the topic of a "town meeting" of Pennsylvania college for Women freshmen recently, and the first year women managed to fire a barrage of questions on the subject to a faculty panel.

Among questions of particular interest to the students were these: 1) Where in college am I going to be taught to take notes? I never took a note in high school and now I hear every day that good notes are important. (Staff members guaranteed the freshmen that there would be special instruction in note-taking especially those classes which use the lecture method.

2) How can I work out a schedule that will make it possible for me to secure assigned reference books when there are only 15 copies for 150 students? (Since this meeting steps have been taken to make available inexpensive editions of reference books for student purchase.) 3) How can I learn to differentiate between important and unimportant details?

4) When staff members ask for our "opinions" do they really want what we think or do we receive higher grades if we repeat what the faculty members think? 5) How can I learn to write essay-type examinations? I never wrote anything but objective-type examinations in high school.

Exam Schedule

Thursday, January 26 — A. M. Freshman studies, all sections; Greek 13, Physics 31, Religion 23, Music 21A, 21B.

P. M. English 11B, 11C, 11D, 11E, 11F, 11G; Government 41, History 61.

Friday, January 27 — A. M. Biology 51, Mathematics 21, Spanish 1A, 1B, 1C; Spanish 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Spanish 21A, 21B.

P. M. Art 39 (at Main hall); Economics 51, Economics 61, English 63, English 65, Geology 31, Mathematics 31, Government 21, Philosophy 13, Physics 11, Psychology 23, Speech 11B (at Main hall); Music 3, Music 41.

Saturday, January 28 — A. M. Economics 13A, 13B; French 1A, 1B, 1C, 1D; French 11A, 11B, 11C; French 21A, 21B.

P. M. Economics 41, Education 21, English 51, Government 45, Mathematics 27, Speech 21, Music 1A, 1B; Music 23.

Monday, January 30 — A. M. Anthropology 33, French 51, German 31, Greek 23, Italian 9, Mathematics 1A, 1B, 1C; Mathematics 11A, 11B. P. M. Art 37 (at Main hall); Biology 25, Biology 35, Chemistry 21, Dramatics 11, Economics 21, Economics 25, Education 31, English 31, Government 11, History 21, Latin 1, Physics 51.

Tuesday, January 31 — A. M. Art 1 (at Main hall); Economics 33, English 41, Geology 1, History 3, Latin 11, Mathematics 23, Philosophy 33, Physics 41, Religion 31.

P. M. Economics 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Economics 31, Latin 31, Spanish 41, Music Education 41.

Wednesday, February 1 — A. M. Chemistry 1A, 1B; Chemistry 11, Chemistry 31, English 21, History 11, Psychology 41, Religion 33.

P. M. Geology 21, Philosophy 31, Psychology 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D; Spanish 51.

Thursday, February 2 — A. M. Biology 3, Biology 33, Economics 71, English 11H, Greek 3, History 1, Physics 21, Psychology 25, Speech 11A (at Main hall); Music 31A, 31B.

P. M. French 41, Philosophy 11A, 11B; Philosophy 35, Religion 11A, 11B, 11C, 11D.

Friday, February 3 — A. M. Dramatics 23, German 1A, 1B, 1C; German 11A, 11B; German 21A, 21B; History 51, Psychology 21.

P. M. Anthropology 13A, 13B; Biology 1, Biology 23, Chemistry 41, English 11A, History 31, Philosophy 15, Philosophy 19.

Pass Rule to Resolve SEC Voting Deadlocks

A by-law which will prevent future deadlocks in voting at the student executive committee meetings was passed by the SEC last week.

The new rule specifies that the student body president will cast a deciding vote if a tie should occur in elections. If any other motion meets a tie vote, however, it will be considered as defeated.

The new by-law was recommended by Richard Bickle, chairman of the SEC rules committee.

Sunset Initiates Seven In Dec. 8 Ceremony

Sunset, honorary dramatic society, initiated seven students at a ceremony on Thursday, December 8. They are Arthur Becker, Patricia Banach, Cathryn Masterson, Ann Leonard, Lester Grube, Lois Larson and Kelton Packard.

The initiates presented an original skit at the program.

Lawrentians Participate In USO Variety Show

A variety show at Appleton high school sponsored by the county USO committee and featuring Lawrence talent was given last Friday.

Recruited from the campus were the Beta and Pi Beta Phi choirs, directed by Don Brown and Phyllis Haeger, respectively. Dorothy Cole, a freshman, sang songs from "Showboat" and a barber shop quartet also sang.

CHOIR CAROLS YESTERDAY

A traditional program of Christmas songs was presented by the college choir at yesterday's convocation. The choir is directed by Carl Waterman.

The Lawrentian 5
Friday, Dec. 16, 1949

Appoint Anne Kompass To Represent Lawrence On Mademoiselle Board

New York, N.Y. — Anne Kompass has been appointed to represent Lawrence on Mademoiselle magazine's college board, the publication reveals. She is one of 850 appointees from colleges all over the country picked from nearly 4,000 applicants.

She will report campus news, fads and fashions, in addition to completing three magazine assignments during the college year.

In addition, she will be competing for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded by the magazine next June. The guest editors, who are chosen from the college board only on the basis of the three assignments, will be brought to New York for four weeks in June to help write and edit Mademoiselle's 19-50 August college issue.

200 European Students Study in U. S. Colleges

New York, N.Y. — The National Coordinating Council reveals that to date it has helped 200 students from eastern Europe in coming to the United States to study in over 90 colleges. The colleges waived tuition to help out.

The council organized by the nation's student groups under the World Student Service Fund (WSSF), has paid their expenses and made U.S. citizenship available to them.

Abolish Six O'Clocks; Replace With Campuses

Six o'clock penalties have been abolished by the women's judicial board, and new rules have been instituted. Two violations of LWA rules which were formerly punishable by six o'clocks are failure to sign in, for which the penalty is now two days campus, and breaking parlor rules for which one day of campus is given.

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1950 Basketball Schedule Begins With Lake Forest

**Cagers Face Outfit
Which Won Earlier
On Illinois Court**

Lawrence college opens the 1950 varsity cage schedule with a return match with Lake Forest college, Lake Forest, Illinois, in the Alexander gymnasium January 3. Coach John Sines' basketball team lost to the Illinois school in a poor exhibition of basketball several weeks ago. Coach Sines hopes to have the Vikes ready to square accounts with Lake Forest.

The last contest saw Lawrence leading, then falling way behind to lose a 57-42 decision. Jones, Lake Forest center, led the Foresters with 12 points and was supported by Wolf, a forward, who meshed 10 points.

Starting lineup for Lake Forest will probably have Wolf and Joor at the forward positions, Jones, their high scoring center, and the guards, Katzler and Berglund.

The Blue and White cagers will probably start the usual lineup of Doug Robertson and Jack Pribnow, the two sophomore forwards, Claude Radtke at center, and Don Boya and soph Dick Anderson in the back court. Harlan "Fuzzy" Hunger may break into the lineup or at least will be the "sixth" starter.

The Press Box

By GEORGE FREDERICK

Now that the conference season is in high gear, we can take a look at the relative merits of the basketball teams in the loop.

BELOIT — Defending champs, and favored to repeat with Ron Bon-temps, all-conference forward last year, leading a smaller, faster team.

GRINNELL — Second last year, and picked to finish in the runner-up slot again. Earl Peisner, all-conference forward, and Dave Dunlop lead the same team the school had last year.

RIPON — Seventh last year, may push Grinnell for second place. The most improved team in the league led by "Doc" Weiske, all-conference center, and Elmer Duerst.

KNOX — Fourth last year, and rated to do as well this year. Although beaten by Lawrence and Ripon last week, the play of Bill Lundeen, Floyd Gibbs and Bill Dredge, all veterans, is expected to pull the team up.

MONMOUTH — Third last year, the Scots lost Paul Armstrong, one of the best forwards in the conference, and are picked for no better than fifth. The team will be smaller; the man to watch: Brooks, a forward.

CARLETON — Sixth last year, and the same this year is the consensus. Jack Thurnblad, all-conference for three years, will be sorely missed. Scoring burden will again rest with Capt. Frank Schlaffer, who scored 317 points last year.

CORNELL — Eighth last year, probably seventh this year. Although the team lost none of its regulars, it is not expected to be much stronger. Holstrom, a leading scorer, is the outstanding man on the team.

COE — Last a year ago, the team is expected to share the cellar with Lawrence. A fine group of sophomores has added height to the team, but a little man, Frank LaBarbera, will lead the scorers.

LAWRENCE — Fifth last year, and heavy losses plus inexperience tab the Vikes as a potential cellar-dweller.

The Vikes played good basketball to beat Knox 61-53 last week. The team controlled the ball well and got 78 shots because of it. The shooting and aggressive floor work of Fuzzy Hunger was exceptionally good. Although this is his first season of varsity ball, Hunger plays like a seasoned veteran.

The rebound work of Claude Radtke, Tom McKenzie and Doug Robertson also showed to advantage. Jack Pribnow, who dribbles well and fights for the ball, and Dick Anderson, a smooth passer with a good eye for the bucket, are showing well for sophomores.

The great all around floor play of Don Boya contributes heavily. "Stump" is always the most poised player on the floor, and this steady influence is invaluable from a team standpoint.

All in all, the team showed promise, and for those of us who saw the Fond du Lac and Mission House games, it was downright encouraging.

Archie Harris, who swam for Gustavus Adolphus in a dual meet here last week, lived up to advance notices by winning the 200-yard free style and 150-yard backstroke events and anchoring the winning relay team.

The 27-year-old sensation from Minnesota, who is balding slightly and who looked less like a swimmer than any man on either team, displayed the kick which has earned him three state records as he romped home in 2:10.2 in the 200-yard free style to set a new pool record at Alexander gymnasium.

George Coleman, incidentally, set a new Lawrence record in this same race when he finished second in the time of 2:12.2. The conference record of 2:14.3 is held by Hildreth of Beloit.

Tom Warren, Lawrence freshman and a redhot prospect for next year's team, swam in the 400-yard free style for practice, and finished two full lengths ahead of Gustie Paul Barnes who won. Warren's time of 4:53.3 was more than 34 seconds better than Barnes.

Four Colleges to Participate In Holiday Cage Tournament

Lawrence Athletics Benefited When Navy Lost McKenzie

BY DUFF

When Tom McKenzie decided a career in Uncle Sam's navy wasn't for him, Lawrence athletic teams benefited no little from that decision. Tom transferred here from Marquette university where he attended school as a reserve midshipman under a NROTC program. While at the Milwaukee school he won a minor letter in football as a freshman and played "B" squad basketball. Since coming to Lawrence he has competed in football, basketball and track.

Big Tom, who prepped at St. Mary's of Menasha high school and won five emblems there, was an outstanding wingman on this year's championship grid squad. He was picked to the second all-Midwest conference team and we are firmly convinced that had he been playing on any other squad in the conference or with another year of competition under his belt he would have been a first team selection.

His exploits were overshadowed by Little All-American Claude Radtke, but "Mac" is a terrific footballer in his own right. Standing 6-2 and weighing 190 pounds he is a crashing defensive man, a fierce competitor and turned into a glue

fingered pass receiver toward the end of the season.

(As long as everyone else is putting in their oar about what the Green Bay Packers should do to get out of the doldrums, we'll stick ours in, too. Green Bay could engage in many more unprofitable deals than to come down to Apple-



Rate Ripon Favorite Over Oshkosh, Carroll, Lawrence This Year

BY BILL FERGUSON

Alexander gymnasium will be the scene during the coming Christmas holidays of a basketball tournament in which four state college quintets will participate. In addition to Lawrence, other schools which will be represented are Ripon, Carroll and Oshkosh State Teachers. The tournament is being sponsored primarily as a holiday sports attraction for the people of the Fox River Valley.

Two games will take place on the opening night of December 28. The drawings have already been made and will pit Oshkosh against Lawrence and Ripon against Carroll. The following night will find the two winners of the first night's contests dueling for championship honors. A consolation game will also be conducted between the two losers of the first night.

On the basis of past performances this year Ripon will rate as the tournament favorite. With towering Kermit "Doc" Weiske pacing the attack, the Redmen should go all the way. Ably supporting him are sharpshooters Elmer Duerst and Jim Mendenyke.

Just last Saturday the Redmen rolled over Knox by a lopsided margin of 81-40. The night before, Lawrence tripped up Knox 61-53.

Lawrence displayed some fine ball handling, keen shooting in spots and a greatly improved defense in the Knox game and cannot be neglected without a tab of "dangerous contender".

If Carroll can show the same spark and fire against Ripon in the first round of the tourney that it did earlier in the season against Marquette, Weiske and Co. may receive an unpleasant shock. However, the Vikes saddled them with a 72-57 loss, and they don't figure to do much better than consolation game winners.

The darkhorse of the tourney is definitely Oshkosh. Little is known about the strength of their team but one thing is certain: they have two very fine hard-courtiers in the personages of Ritchie and Schumacher and if these gentlemen have a hot night, the going could be very rough on the Vikes.

The tournament will offer Coach John Sines a further opportunity to mould a steady starting five out of the Vike squad of about 15 promising sophomores and veterans. It should also shape the Blue and White team for the return to regular inter collegiate competition Tuesday, January 3 when Lake Forest is entertained on the Alexander gymnasium floor.

Betas Win First In Volleyball Run

**Delts Move to 2nd,
Phi Delts Take 3rd**

Beta Theta Pi clinched the interfraternity volleyball title by nosing out Phi Delta Theta 15-17, 15-13, 15-9 Tuesday. Delta Tau Delta moved into second place with a forfeit win over the Independents and a 15-3, 15-6 victory at the expense of Phi Kappa Tau. The Phi Delts are in third place, followed by Sigma Phi Epsilon, the Phi Taus and the Indies.

The games played yesterday between the Sig Eps and Phi Delts and the Delts and Betas finished the volleyball schedule.

In games played November 30, the Sig Eps beat the Phi Taus 15-6, 15-13 and the Betas won over the Phi Delts 15-12, 15-13. December 1 results were: Betas knocked off the Delts 15-6, 15-13 and the Phi Delts beat the Sig Eps, 15-12, 15-10. December 6 the Phi Delts triumphed over the Phi Taus 15-3, 15-6 and the Delts beat the Sig Eps 15-3, 15-12.

Phi Delts, Betas Top Badminton Singles, Doubles Finals To Determine Champs

Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi are making the interfraternity badminton tournament strictly a two-team race. After the first day's play, each squad had seven points, followed by Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta with two, Sigma Phi Epsilon one and the Independents, no points. The finals were played Wednesday.

All the quarter-final single matches have been played except one between Phi Tau Larry Toussaint and Sig Ep Bob Hendries. In the other matches, Phi Delt Bill Sievert beat Delt Bob Hill, Phi Tau Elwood Horstman edged out Phi Delt Bill Carlton and Beta Gordy Alston won over Sig Ep Bob Battin.

One semi-final match has been played, Alston defeating Horstman 18-16, 15-2.

In the doubles play, the Beta combination of Don Swenson and Bill Cooley meet Don Jabas and Bill Holway of the Phi Delts for the championship.

Results:
SINGLES
Bob Hill (DTD) bye; Bill Sievert (PDT) beat Ted Hill (IND); Bob Hendries (SPE) beat Bill Hasbrouck (BTP) 15-10, 7-15, 15-11; Larry Toussaint (PKT) bye; Elwood Horstman (PKT) bye; Bill Carlton (PDT) beat Dick Kline (DTD) 15-13, 15-8; Bob Battin (SPE) bye; Gordy Alston (BTP) bye.
Sievert beat Hill; Toussaint vs. Hendries; Horstman beat Carlton, 16-14, 15-9; Alston beat Battin.
Alston beat Horstman, 18-16, 15-2; Sievert vs. winner of Toussaint - Hendries match.

DOUBLES
Bob Thompson - Jim Vessey (DTD) beat John Anderson - Jim Krayne (SPE) 15-2, 15-9; Don Swenson - Bill Cooley (BTP) bye; Don Jabas - Bill Holway (PDT) bye; Bob Felker - Pete Melchior (PKT) bye.
Swenson - Cooley beat Thompson-Vessey 15-1, 15-9; Jabas - Holway beat Felker - Melchior 7-15, 15-11, 15-8.
Swenson - Cooley vs. Jabas - Holway.

Quintet Defeats Favored Knox In Close Game

Led by reserve Guard Fuzzy Hunger, Lawrence won 61-53 over favored Knox in its first Midwest conference basketball game at the Alexander gym last Friday. The Vikings took a 10-1 lead and were ahead 24-16 at the half. A rally in the final minutes brought Knox to within eight points of the Vikes again. Hunger poured in 17 points for Lawrence on five baskets and seven free throws. Jim Conklin, reserve center, was high for Knox with 13.

The Vikes had a bad night and received their first loss of the season, 57-42, at Lake Forest December 6. The squad had trouble even in making the trip, arriving at 7:10 instead of 5:15 because of a snowstorm. Lawrence took an early 9-2 lead, but fell behind 29-19 by halftime. The Lakers were hot on their shots, but a Viking rally in the middle of the last half kept the score from being worse. Center Claude Radtke had 10 points to 12 for Jones, the opposing center, and 10 for Wolf, Laker forward. Lawrence scoring through the Knox game follows:
more

Tankmen Bow To U of W Squad

Coleman's 220 Time Sets School Record

The Lawrence swimming team bowed last Saturday at the Alexander gymnasium pool to a powerful University of Wisconsin squad, 55-20. The Vikes lost to Gustavus Adolphus 58-23 earlier in the week.

A game but undermanned Vike team failed to garner a first place, but Co-captains Don Koskinen in the 200-yard free style and John Watson in the 50-yard free style, Bill Ferguson in the 150-yard backstroke and George Colman in the 220-yard free style all turned in good times.

Colman's time of 2:28 was good for a new school record. No driving event was held because of the poor condition of the board. The results:

300-yard medley relay — Wisconsin (Utegaard, Kueny, Smith). Time, 3:10.4.
 200-yard free style — Matske, Wis.; Davies, Wis.; Coleman, Law. Time, 2:24.8.
 50-yard free style — Mueller, Wis.; Watson, Law.; Newendorp, Law. Time, 25.6.
 100-yard free style — Gary, Wis.; Koskinen, Law.; Kueny, Wis. Time 57.6.
 150-yard backstroke — Utegaard, Wis.; Ferguson, Law.; Froehlig, Wis. Time, 1:51.7.
 200-yard breast stroke — Fisher, Wis.; Berres, Wis.; Carlson, Law. Time, 2:42.2.
 440-yard free style — Davies, Wis.; Stanley, Wis.; Inglis, Law. Time, 5:14.6.
 400-yard free style relay — Wisconsin (Day, Malonasky, Gary, Matske). Time 3:55.7.

Vike Gridders Made 2120 Yds.

Here are the team statistics for the 1949 Lawrence college football season which were released this week along with the individual statistics.

The Lawrence totals are given first after each category, followed by the season's totals for opponents:

Scoring — 157-52; conference scoring — 118-26; first downs — 89-67; first downs by rushing — 60-42; by passing — 27-21; by penalties — 2-4;

Yards rushing — 1312-893; yards passing — 808-579; passes attempted — 111-144; passes completed — 48-49; passes intercepted by — 24-11; penalties — 47-29; yards lost by penalties — 442-229.

Vikings Win 61 Games, Tie 8 in 25 Years

Lawrence football teams have made an enviable record in 25 years of Midwest conference play. They have won 61 games, which is bettered only by Cornell's 65. And Cornell has played 21 games more than the Vikes.

However, Lawrence is second in won-lost percentages too, with a .616 average to Carleton's .630. Ripon is third, followed by Cornell, Coe, Grinnell, Monmouth, Knox and Beloit in that order. The Vikings have played eight tie games which is about average. Ripon leads in ties with 12 while Grinnell has none.

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Release Statistics for 1949 Lawrence Football Season

The official release of team and individual statistics for the 1949 Lawrence football season was made this week by Jack Pribnow, college sports publicity writer.

The complete tabulations follow:

	CONFERENCE			NON-CONFERENCE		
	TC	TYR	Ave	TC	TYR	Ave
Haas	83	365	4.4	28	187	6.7
Forbush	46	125	2.7	11	42	3.8
Knoedler	24	57	2.4	11	59	5.4
Boya, Don	8	22	2.75	2	7	3.5
Boya, Dick	2	5	2.5	—	—	—
Potter	7	6	0.9	2	7	3.5
Exner	30	95	3.2	9	44	4.9
Radtke	2	8	4.0	1	13	3.0
Kuester	7	14	2.0	2	-1	-0.5
McCabe	71	244	3.4	6	19	3.2

	CONFERENCE			Int.	NON-CONFERENCE			Int.
	PA	PC	TYP		PA	PC	TYP	
Haas	30	11	203	4	14	5	93	1
Forbush	9	0	82	0	1	1	37	0
Knoedler	9	4	14	0	2	0	0	0
Boya, Don	5	3	13	0	2	1	1	0
Boya, Dick	2	1	18	0	—	—	—	—
Potter	3	1	19	0	1	0	0	1
Exner	1	1	23	0	—	—	—	—
Radtke	2	0	0	0	1	1	27	0
Kuester	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
McCabe	36	12	189	5	10	3	68	0

	CONFERENCE		NON-CONFERENCE	
	PC	TY	PC	TY
McKenzie	10	146	4	56
Radtke	15	278	3	82
Potter	1	18	0	0
Forbush	2	23	0	0
Boya, Don	5	76	3	60
Haas	0	0	1	27

	CONFERENCE			TP	NON-CONFERENCE			TP
	TD	EPT	EPM		TD	EPA	EPM	
Haas	6	—	—	36	3	—	—	18
Radtke	2	—	—	12	2	—	—	12
McKenzie	3	—	—	18	—	—	—	—
Nielsen	—	14	13	13	—	4	2	2
Forbush	2	—	—	12	—	—	—	—
Boya, Don	1	—	—	6	—	—	—	—
McCabe	1	—	—	6	—	—	—	—
Exner	1	—	—	6	—	—	—	—
Knoedler	1	—	—	6	1	—	—	6
Hollock	—	2	—	0	—	2	1	1

PUNTING — Haas, 47 punts totaling 1774 yards for 37.8 average; Knoedler, 6 punts totaling 220 yards for 36.7 average.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS (CONFERENCE GAMES)—Dick Boya, 2 for 35 yards; Haas 5 for 61; Forbush 3 for 12; Holway 3 for 15; Don Boya 1 for 2; Landsberg 2 for 3; Thompson 1 for 6; Radtke 2 for 3.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS (NON-CONFERENCE GAMES) — Dick Boya 1 for 15; Haas 1 for 23; Forbush 1 for 0; McKenzie 1 for 4; Holway 1 for 9.

Set Maximum Schedules For Conference Sports

At the Midwest conference meeting in Chicago last month it was agreed that all sports should have the following maximum schedules: football, eight games; cross country, seven meets and conference; basketball, 20 games and post season tour; swimming, nine meets and conference; wrestling, 10 matches and conference; indoor track, six meets; outdoor track,

Correction on Scores

In a recent issue, it was incorrectly stated that Don Kachinskas, Cornell, scored 18 points in Midwest conference football. Kachinskas actually scored five touchdowns for 30 points, thus giving him second place in loop scoring.

eight meets and conference; tennis, 10 matches and conference; golf, 10 matches and conference.

In addition, the spring football practice period was limited to three consecutive weeks.

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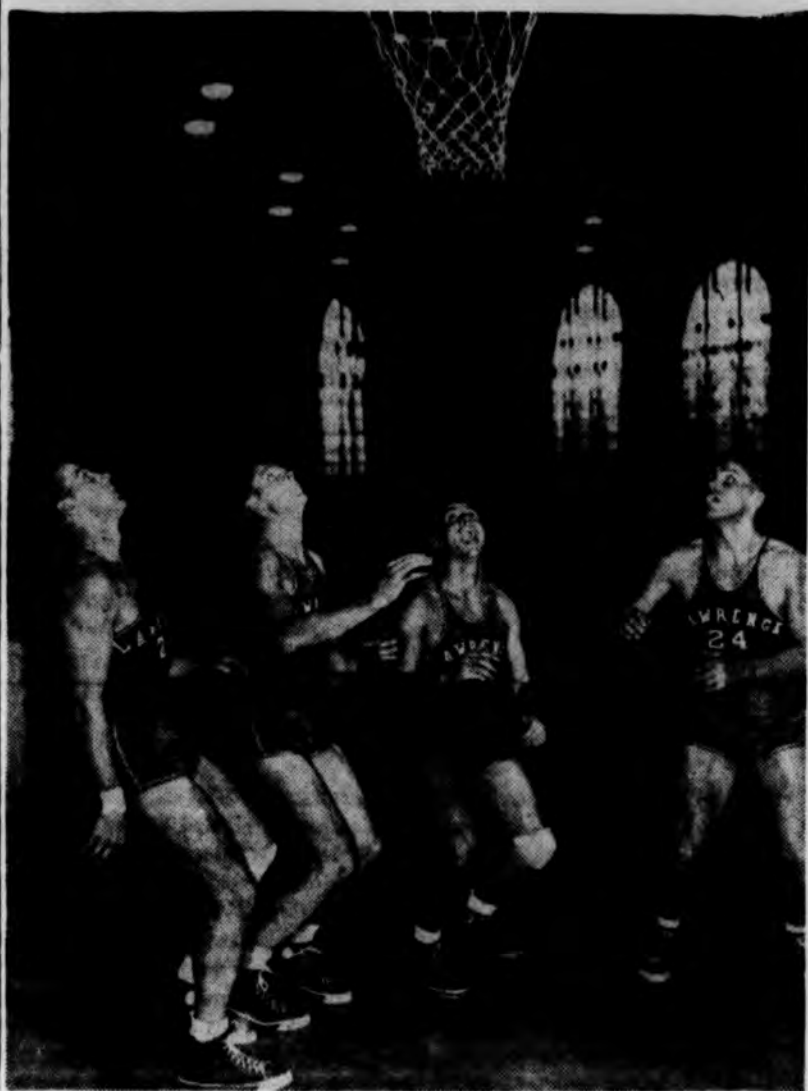
COSMETICS PRESCRIPTIONS

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The Lawrentian 7



Here is the rebound strength in action for the Lawrence basketball team. The players are (l. to r.) Tom McKenzie, Dick Swenson, Phil Haas and Claude Radtke. (Post-Crescent Photo).

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A Faculty Check

The field of extra-curricular activities is currently being studied by a sub-group of the faculty committee of administration. The sub-committee may surprise many of us and come out with some startling proposals.

Already there are hints that the whole set-up is being discovered as a confused, spinning, overgrown enigma. One member of the group openly charges that some extra-curricular organizations are guilty of contradictory aims, of existing and directing activities for the sake of mere perpetuation, of over-emphasizing their own importance beyond the limits of sanity, and of over-working their leaders. There leaders, it is said, are tangled up in such an absolutely impossible predicament that it will take a complete overhauling of the entire campus system before things start making sense again.

(Whew!)

Well, perhaps a re-evaluation of every outside activity by this faculty sub-committee will be a good thing. Never-the-less, if every student organization and enterprise on the Lawrence campus will be forced to justify its existence some time in the near future, we suggest that the faculty sub-committee first reveal the standards which they intend to employ in judging the validity of the justifications.

Subsidizing Winds

Despite a 52 per cent rise in tuition rates over 1941-42, at least one-fifth of all private colleges and universities in the United States will operate with a deficit this year, a government survey shows.

Last June, President Nathan Pusey declared before the Lawrence board of trustees: "Many people look to the federal government to bail them out of the situation. My own feeling is that this is a mistake and that each of our colleges should, and must, solve its problem locally."

In Chicago last month, several leading educators, including university presidents and college deans, declared themselves in favor of "government financial aid to improve the quantity and quality of higher educational facilities so as to eliminate economic barriers facing many who seek college and professional school education."

The Chicago meeting was a conference sponsored by the American Council on Education. One section of the confab studied the particular topic of federal aid to higher education and it was headed by President Byron S. Hollinshead of Coe college. This group recommended that the federal government take the main responsibility for financing a system of grants-in-aid for tuition and subsistence to students who have both need and ability.

Meanwhile, Earl McGrath, federal commissioner of education, urges the government to establish yearly scholarships worth about \$300 million, in addition to a program of student loans to aid two to three million students who "have college ability but lack money."

A big issue perhaps: Should the federal government give aid to higher education? If so, how much, what kind, and to what extent?

There's a breeze stirring.

On Campus

Freshman Al Morgan Is Kansas City Star Writer, Disc Jock

By DON WILLIAMS

Another columnist is in our midst: Al Morgan, a fabulous character who writes regularly for the Kansas City Star and has had stuff accepted by the Ladies Home Journal and other national publications. . . Al is married, now lives in Menasha. . . He's entered as a freshman at Lawrence. . . Al is also a WHBY disc jockey and announcer.

Student prexy John Fillion is an ex-West Point cadet. . . Contributor editor, Phi Beta and ex-Lawrentian head Shirley Hanson is a Pepsi-Cola scholarship student. . . There's a Geldmacher playing first string basketball for Marquette university. Brother Don is a Brokaw counselor.

COMMON NAMES DEPARTMENT . . . There are no less than 12 Andersons on campus. Then there is an Andersen (Ray) . . . There are four Larsons and two Larsens . . . There are six Petersens and one Petersen (Don).

Ruf Clapp's father, a '27 graduate from here, is chairman of the board for the Tennessee Valley Authority. . . The elder Clapp recently completed a special UN mission — surveying economic resources in the Near and Middle East. Was appointed by Truman. . . Ruf froshed here two years ago, spent last year in the army. . . He will be seeing pa (Gordon) for the first time in ages this Christmas since he missed him between army separation and Lawrence matriculation.

Gloria Scott, Margaret Scott, Patricia Scott and Ginie Scott are all Thetas. None are related. . . You saw Barbara Brown's picture in the Chi Trib's society section last Sunday. She will be a debutante in the Windy City's first and greatest "coming out" party over the holidays.

Arlin Gruenewald's nifty face was on Life's cover last summer along with that spread on Lake Winnebago yachting. . . Twins here: Sue and Nancy Fry, Anne and Jean Reynolds, Bill and Dick Bickle.

Sarah Spencer was born in China. Her parents were mission-

aries. . . Larry Futchik is a skilled linotype operator. . . Know that Bill Bradlee is a fair broad jumper? He did 20-feet-8 a few years ago in an interfraternity meet after only two practices.

Union Chairman Larry Hammond has a brother Mike who was elected president of the United States last summer at a national convention of youth sponsored by the American Legion. . . Another brother Jim plays a lot of backfield for the Wisconsin football team.

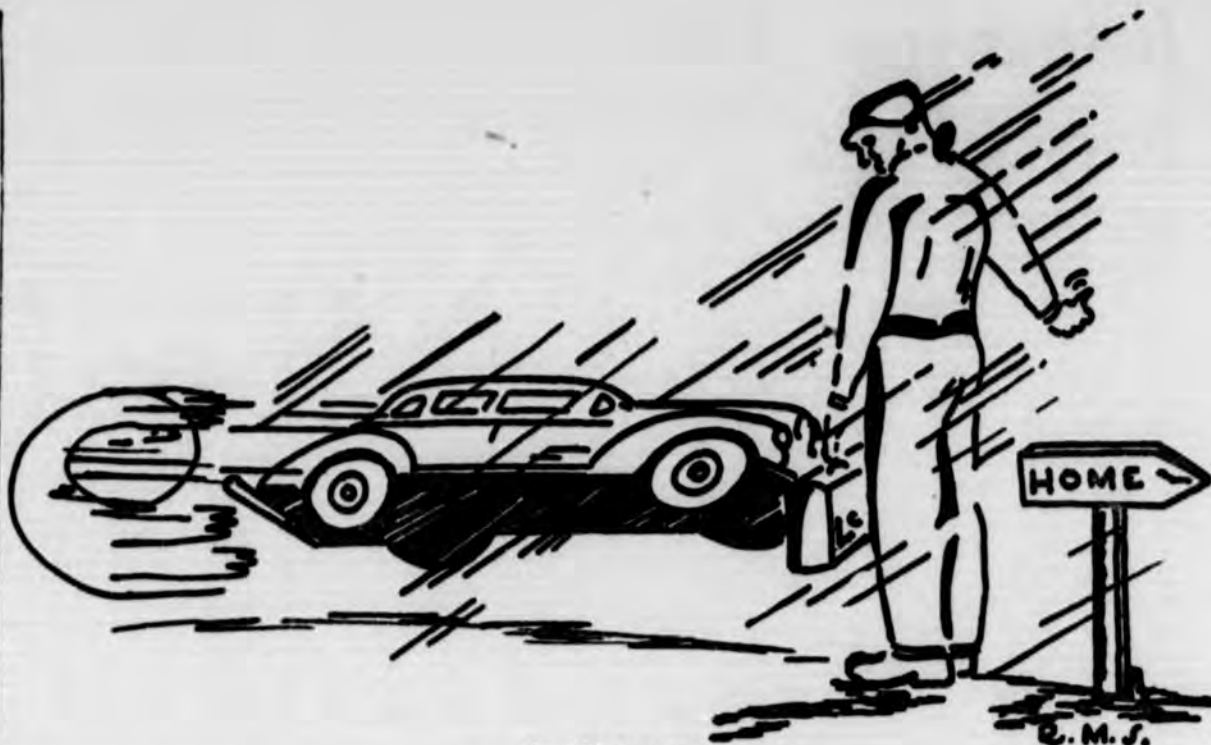
Lawrentian Music Ed Eloy Fominaya played for the Chicago Civic Symphony in 1942 before spending two years in the army. In '46 he entered the Juilliard school of music in NYC, played in the Juilliard orchestra, and organized his own professional string quartet. . . Eloy is also a composer. He received a public performance of one of his works by the Maryland Park A Capella choir in Washington, D.C. Fominaya is only 24 but has composed several string, choral and orchestral works already. He's a con senior and concertmaster for the Lawrence Symphony.

NEWS BRIEFS

Faculty meets today at 4:30 in Science 200.

Library lists vacation hours: 1st week- 8-12, 1:30-4:30, Mon.-Thurs.; 8-12 Fri. 2nd week- 8-12, 1:30-4:30 Mon.-Fri., 8-12 Sat.

Social Chmn Ann Cox says an all-college dance will be given in the little gym Fri., Jan. 6, 8-10:30. Music by Jim James. boldface



... for Christmas

PRATTLE

By GLASNER

It is unfortunate, perhaps tragic, that many people attempt criticism — more especially when criticism is directed and motivated by incensed ignorance. It seems that when the mass of literal-minded nincompoops comprising the majority of people here and there become indignant over

(We think this column is terrible. we are bonding ourselves together to demote Jack Glasner back to the Greek column. ED).

an idea, a style or an individual, they promptly demonstrate their beautiful mediocrity and monumental stupidity in various manifestations of bigotry and a conspicuous lack of taste.

I do not mean to imply that the object of the masses' invective is always right, but I do wish to state that the mob is never (a long time, and justly so) right, or even nearly so. When a confused group gathers its collective indistinct self together for a major, blundering effort, I am always appalled at both the result and the means.

Mob action is very impressive — if one is impressed by brute strength and total lack of intelligent direction, but I do not admire stupidity, whether weak or powerful.

Last week a column appeared in this paper. Its head was "Iconoclast". I would suggest, before approbation or enthusiasm, that interested, or injured, parties get a dictionary (a book which defines words for those with sufficient ambition to open any book) and determines the meaning of the word. This action will assist those (those who consider knowledge the stupidity resulting from knowing little and realizing in it an absolute accomplishment) in their harem-scram, unintelligent, frenetic search for trivia.

After defining the head of the column, I would suggest a careful reading of it — especially the second, or latter, portion. Perhaps then, the individual doing all this labor will be rewarded with a glimpse of another facet of opinion or feeling. This will, no doubt, be a shock to many minds, engrossed as they are with the abstraction of Democracy, without its sweaty connotations, and the sublimely selfish contemplation of self.

So it goes, friend, and sometimes a member of the unwashed makes it up the hill. Arriving there it looks about and declares in a bell-like strident tone, "I've climbed a mountain. Lookit me, I can spit a mile!"

Criticize that which you know, friend, and leave the spirit to those who know it and who feel it. I'll tell you, friend, do not that which you know. You may discover that ignorance, stupidity and superstition are not virtues.

"There is no such thing as justice — in or out of court."

—CLARENCE DARROW

Greek Aims: Sororities

By ALICE KAY BECKER

Sororities, imperfect though they may be, are a tangible asset to Lawrence college. They fulfill several definite needs of the campus, and although those needs could be met in other ways, the existence of sororities provides the most convenient means of accomplishing them.

First, rush week gives all new students an opportunity to meet upperclass women. The constant attention lavished upon the freshmen gives them a sense of being sought after — an invaluable aid to adjustment in a completely strange environment.

For those who pledge a sorority, this feeling becomes one of "belonging." It helps not only during the first few weeks of college, but throughout all four years to give sorority members the security of knowing that they are part of a group.

Second, sorority members help their pledges by means of parties, systems of study hours and tutoring, and other types of guidance, to develop themselves in the academic, social and extra-curricular aspects of college life.

Third, sororities form an excellent means of organizing the women of the college in small groups for social activities. All-college functions are fine in their place, but

the smaller and less formal parties sponsored by the sororities play an equally important part in college social life.

This division into groups also provides the administration with a more effective means of communication with Lawrence women than would not be possible through notices on bulletin boards or announcements in convocation.

Fourth, the presence of six members of the National Panhellenic Congress lends a certain amount of prestige to the college. Since all national sororities have high standards which their member chapters must meet, in all phases of college activities, their existence at Lawrence speaks well to outsiders or the type of girls who come to Lawrence.

Fifth, a girl who joins a sorority rarely escapes being elected to a chapter office, or at the very least, working on several committees. Every office or committee entails hard work, responsibility, tact, co-operation and originality, all of which aid sorority members in developing the necessary abilities for any type of job or career after college, including marriage.

Sixth, each sorority participates in a national philanthropic project, as well as organizing its own local projects. In this way sorority girls learn to reach outside their own

TILT

BY BRADLEE

The next time you read this column, providing there is another column and providing you read it if there is, the dateline at the top of the page will read 1950. . . which means another decade shot to. . . or maybe not.

The "gay nineties" . . . the "roaring twenties" . . . and what will they call this one . . . the frantic forties? Think back a minute over these last ten years . . . from about the time that a paunchy little Englishman looked into a black future and said something . . . something about . . .

"fighting them in the streets, in the beaches and in our homes" . . . until about the time . . .

Wonder who will say the last big words about the forties, and in what language . . . or maybe they've been said already . . . or maybe they're being spoken right now.

Perhaps as you read this column at this instant, some wind is blowing through a membrane causing it to vibrate and the resulting winds sound like "He is here" in Yiddish or "Bombs away" in Russian. Or could be that both would be said simultaneously . . .

If God is considered as an omnipotent power, is it necessary that His son have arms and feet? Could This Birth have occurred in a Cambridge cyclotron as well as in a Bethlehem manger?

What is birth but a change in form from the latent to the realized. And then maturation . . . 1950?

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